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# DEDICATION



To many students in the school, Mr. Marriot is the magic person who directs them to the right class when they are late, or finds the articles they left behind after the lecture. Few realize that he has been with the school of Nursing since its beginning thirty-four years ago, and that he is retiring this year.

With many thanks for his patience and kindness, and with best wishes for happiness in the future, we respectfully dedicate this volume of the VARSITY NURSE to Mr. Marriot.

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## DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

### 1965-1966

In the 1965-66 session 427 students were enrolled in the degree and certificate courses in nursing. There was a twenty-five percent increase in the enrolment in the Basic Degree Course. Seventy-five students entered the first year, the largest class to enter the Basic Course since it was established in 1942. Enrolment in the Degree Course for graduates of diploma schools of nursing also increased twenty-five percent to a total of 61 students. The course was revised effective with the 1965-66 session, and arrangements were made for students to take the first year either full-time in the School or part-time through the Division of University Extension. Fourteen students entered the first year on a full-time basis and 60 students entered in the Division of Extension. One hundred and two students entered the certificate courses, a decrease of 38 from the 1964-65 session.

The over-all increase in enrolment is an encouraging response to the need for more nurses with university preparation for service in hospitals and public health agencies, and for teaching in schools of nursing. This need was discussed in the Report of the Royal Commission on Health Services which recommended that twenty-five percent of the nurses in Canada have university preparation. In June, 1965, the Ontario government took steps to encourage more nurses to enrol in university courses by increasing the number of National Health Grant Bursaries and modifying the policy governing the award of the

bursaries. These are now available to students in the Basic Degree Course for the final year of the Course and to graduates of diploma schools of nursing for two years of study towards a degree or one year of study toward a certificate. In addition, nurses with bachelor's degree preparation may secure bursary assistance for graduate work. It is hoped that students who have completed the bachelor's degree course will consider continuing their education at the graduate level as nurses with advanced preparation are needed to teach in university schools of nursing, to serve as clinical specialists and consultants, and to fill key posts in hospitals and other health agencies.

A new spirit of inquiry is apparent within the student body. There is a desire to define issues, to think through problems, and to formulate and test solutions. The spirit should be encouraged, as it is through experience in critical thinking and problem-solving that students are prepared for the role they will expect to play following graduation. It is to the university-prepared nurses that the profession looks for leadership in the development a high quality of nursing service and a high standard of nursing education, and for participation in the work of the organized profession.

Helen M. Carpenter, Ed.D.  
Director

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A university education means different things to different people. For some it is strictly academic in nature, for most it involves much more. This is the question around which the council has functioned this year--What do we want from our university life? From this critical thinking a dynamic atmosphere has been generated. No longer does there seem to be a passive acceptance of problems. Despite the small size of our schools its problems are complex. The variety of courses, the wide range of ages, the amount of field work, and the different interests of our students have in the past not tended to foster a sense of unity. The significant difference this year is that the students are concerned enough about the need for more communication that they have taken action. A Communications Committee has been established to find channels for improved relations and from it have come the Scrambles and cross class and course discussions.

Our constitution no longer seems adequate for council function and is under-going the process of revision. The desire, on the part of the students, for more active participation in affairs which affect

them both academically and non-academically is apparent. They want to know and understand what is going on so that they can contribute in a more meaningful way. These demands to me are vital for the growth and development of any organization.

It is my hope that the results of student efforts here at the school will be encouraging and that these results might demonstrate that change and improvement are realities. To my mind, any profession of nursing is greatly in need of the same critical evaluation and active commitment on the part of its members if it is to remain meaningful to them and if the profession is to advance.

Being your president this year has been a very rewarding experience. The support from the student body as a whole has been gratifying. I would like to thank all those who worked so hard this year, for I feel that great accomplishments have been made. I look forward to the future to see what we will achieve in the world of nursing.

Nancy Rosen (Degree IV)

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## EDITORS' MESSAGE

There was a new spirit evident at the School of Nursing this year. Not satisfied with passive participation the students have sought to define and improve their image both within the School and on Campus. Through questionnaires to students in and outside the School, through the voice of PULSE and through Student Council Committees, the undergraduates have shown a desire to assert themselves in a more positive manner. In editing this yearbook, we have tried to capture this spirit of activity and interest in every aspect of School life.

But this is not an easy task - because a publication such as this reflects better than any other medium the dichotomy of educational experience. We realize that our image revolves around our dual nature - that of nurses in training and that of students in a university. Despite the indefinite expectations of these combined roles we feel that students at the School of Nursing can function successfully and make our image felt in this university community.

The participation of the post-basic students is another area of discussion in the School. Through the efforts of a few energetic students these years

are well represented on organizations and committees that require their attention. But we feel that this mandatory representation should be examined. It could be argued that the post-basic students are not presented with the conflict of a dual role, and so avoid many of the problems that beset the undergraduates. Similarly, however, the post-basic students experience many difficulties that are foreign to the undergraduates. On the basis of these differences, we feel that a more satisfactory arrangement should be developed to consider the best interests of each group.

The production of a book such as this requires much dedication and co-operation. The entire committee has worked long and hard to produce these pages on schedule, and to them we give our sincere thanks. We trust that this yearbook will provide hours of enjoyment now, and contribute to pleasant memories in the future.

Dianne Randall Degree III  
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## THE GRADUATING CLASS

### OF THE BASIC DEGREE COURSE

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# GRADUATES

# BASIC DEGREE GRADUATES

**JUDY ARNUP** From Lawrence Park Collegiate, Judy has brought us excellence in sports, leadership and school spirit. She has been a whole-hearted participant in all sports and was Athletic President (III), winning the nursing athletic letter that same year. A staunch Students' Council supporter and an active guide leader, Judy will nurse at Camp Oconto this summer followed by general duty or public health nursing in Toronto.



**JEAN BALLANTYNE** A great enjoyment of nursing came with this gal from North Toronto C.I. Guide and Brownie leadership, sports, church choir, S.C.M., and undergraduate nursing in Newfoundland (where she delivered a host of babies) have kept Jean on a busy schedule without scarring her excellent scholastic record. Baie Verte Nfld. Will welcome this nurse for several months following which she intends to practice V.O.N. nursing in Toronto.



**CATHY BIGGAR** Cathy, a graduate of Earl Haig Secondary School, resides in Willowdale. She has added her support to many school activities and has done a fine job as C.U.S. and W.U.S. class representatives. We can be proud to send this considerate and conscientious nurse out into the profession. Cathy's immediate plans include marriage and either public health or psychiatric nursing.



**HELEN CHERRY** A graduate of North Toronto Collegiate, Helen has maintained an outstanding scholastic record at the School. We will be looking forward with expectation as she pursues a career of pediatric nursing at the Sick Children's Hospital here in Toronto.





**ELAINE CHILLMAN** Elaine joined us at S. of N. from Forest Hill Collegiate and throughout her four years has maintained a commendable scholastic record. A thoughtful and active member of the V.C.F., she has also found curling of special interest in the line of sports. A budding and enthusiastic tennis player, Elaine plans to do general duty nursing upon graduation.



**NANCY COLES** Nancy obtained her B.A. from Western before entering the school. From Woodbridge, she has been an active member of T.S. N.A. throughout her undergraduate years, becoming vice-president in 1966. Active participation on the yearbook committee and sports have also kept her busy. In the future Nancy will take her warm smile and genuine enthusiasm for everything she does into the field of public health.

**LYNNE COLLINS** A graduate of St. Clements School, Lynne was a member of Biology Club and gave her active support to fraternity functions during her undergraduate years. She has acted as Panhellenic Rush Chairman as well as president of her fraternity. This busy nurse sees travelling (Florida) and eventually teaching ahead of her.



**KAREN COX** From Lawrence Park Collegiate, Karen has made a notable contribution to sports in and out of school. Skiing, curling, volleyball, badminton and swimming are among those to which she has devoted most of her time. She also sat on the Athletic Council in spite of a busy schedule with her fraternity activities. Following graduation Karen's destination is Florida then pediatrics in Toronto.



**JEAN GLADDING** Jean graduated from Richmond Hill in Gormley. Active in sports; basketball, field hockey and tennis were among her favorites. The University Outing Club also claimed Jean's support. Upon graduation she will accept the challenge of psychiatric nursing.



**CAROL GODFREY** Carol's greatest contribution in her undergraduate years was to the school's social life. After a year as assistant, she sat on council as social convener in her graduating year. Senior students are indebted to Carol for her part in bringing about the graduate students' Friday night dances. She also arranged for our annual formal at the Royal York. A graduate of William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, general duty nursing, then public health in Toronto are included in her future plans.



**ANN HART** Ann graduated from Lawrence Park Collegiate and found sports—especially volleyball and hockey of interest. She was class vice-president in her third year and during fourth year has been kept busy with fraternity activities. Ann is looking forward to pediatric nursing at Montreal Children's Hospital in the coming year.



**CATHERINE HELWIG** After arriving in Toronto from Jamaica in 1957, Cathy received her senior matriculation at North Toronto Collegiate. She has been a staunch supporter of the U. of T. Outing Club, and was a member of its executive in her first year. In fourth year Cathy was elected C.U.S. class rep. After a year of general duty nursing in the medical-surgical field, she is contemplating a rather bilingual future in another country for possibly a year or so.



**HELEN HUGHES** Helen came to S. of N. from Gordon Graydon Secondary School in Port Credit. She has taken an active part in several school efforts and particularly enjoyed ice hockey and field hockey after its installment. Helen will always be noted for her antics in our fourth year skit. Public health nursing is her immediate ambition.



**ELIZABETH JACK** During her four years at S. of N., Liz has had a diversified life on campus. Among those activities which gained her support are the yearbook committee, the Blue and Gold, field hockey, volleyball, psychodrama, Skule Nite and the U. of T. chorus. In her graduating year, she did a fine job as class President. Liz came to Toronto from Listowel, Ont., and after graduation she will practice psychiatric nursing. The lovely singing voice of this nurse will long be remembered by her classmates.





**NANCY JOHNSTON** From Branksome Hall in Toronto, Nancy came to the class of 6T6 and served as yearbook rep. in first year. Psychodrama, field hockey, C.U.S. and Skule Nite have also held her interest. In fourth year she was class social rep. and golf representative for the school. Nancy's conscientious co-operation in all she undertakes has been a credit to the class. Future plans at the moment include general duty nursing.

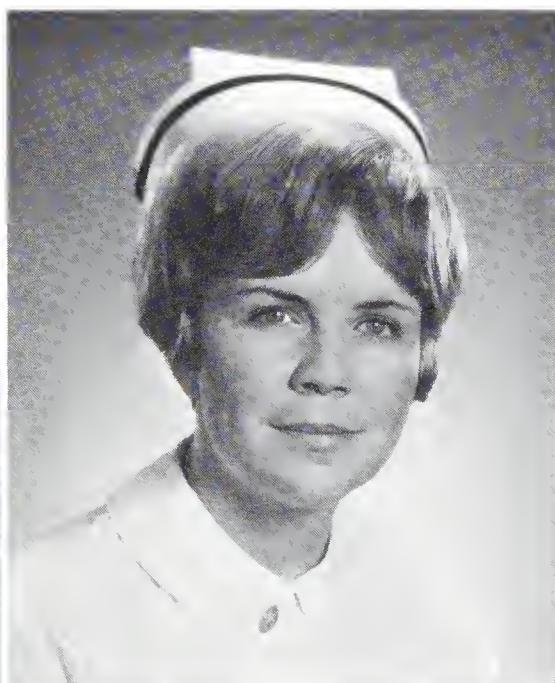
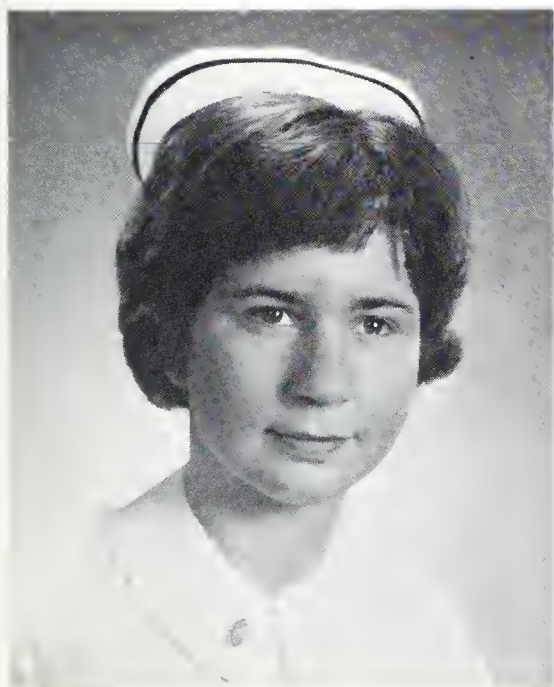


**EVA KANDEROVSKIS** Her calm manner and good scholastic record indicate a promising future for Eva. Skule Nite and Blue and Gold were included in her interests. In third year, she joined the rest of the team in the wee small hours of the morning and braved the cold to play field hockey. Eva is a graduate of Humberside Collegiate in Toronto and hopes to practice pediatric nursing at Sick Children's Hospital followed by some travelling.

**KATHLEEN LEAL** From Don Mills Collegiate, Kathy has been a valuable school member participating in numerous activities including cheerleading, the social committee, the athletic council, class vice-president (II), initiation chairman and many school sports. In third year, Kathy was Blue and Gold vice-chairman and in fourth year, while carrying out the responsibilities of Blue and Gold chairman she was also the Blue and White Society's vice-chairman. This active young nurse plans to do pediatric or psychiatric nursing in Toronto and then hopes to travel.



**ANNE LENNOX** A Pickering District High School Graduate, Anne has made valuable contributions to many school activities. The Outing Club, W.U.S., her fraternity and the float parade have had her loyal support for the past four years. Sports also are included in her varied interests as well as participation in the Share campaign, the Heart drive and Skule Nite. In her final year she was class W.U.S. rep. Travel plans include Europe and California though she also hopes to do psychiatric nursing.



**PATRICIA McINTOSH** This budding and witty Poet Laureate of 6T6 came to the school from R.H. King Collegiate in Scarborough. Pat's interests included sports and W.U.S., and the upcoming sport of the school---field hockey, has had her loyal support for the past two years. At the present, Pat is looking ahead to work with the V.O.N. somewhere outside of Toronto, perhaps in the Maritimes for at least one year.

MARGARET McKIBBIN Braving the cold mornings and skinned shins, Marg threw herself, heart and soul into field hockey, for she played a large part in the popularizing of this sport in our school. Other activities include V.C.F., athletic council and social committee. Having hailed from Havergal College, she will leave us for general duty then possibly outpost hospital nursing.



MARILYN McPHERSON Marilyn's friendly manner and quiet co-operation has given support to many groups. An ardent supporter of field hockey, she was also interested in the Outing Club and was a Blue and Gold rep. in first year. Marilyn's immediate plans include psychiatric nursing and perhaps pediatric nursing later in Toronto.



MARGARET NEWBOLD A graduate of York Mills Collegiate, Marg's busy undergraduate schedule has included the U. of T. choir, W.U.S., and the designing and making of Skule Nite costumes. She is also a fraternity girl. This sparky nurse is always ready for a rousing discussion and her future plans include a career with the R.C.A.F. and possibly Nursing Education.



SANDRA NEWMAN From Don Mills Collegiate, Sandy has been a faithful participant in sports and student administration both in the school and on the campus. Throughout her university career she has given her best in ice and field hockey and as the school's C.U.S. rep. In her graduating year Sandy did a fine job sitting on council as our S.A.C. rep., where she was External Affairs Commissioner. Future plans include pediatrics then nursing and travelling in a foreign country.



ANN PARK A Westdale Collegiate graduate from Hamilton, Anne has given special spark to the school from the day she arrived. Her great interest and enthusiasm has been channelled into sports, T.S.N.A., students' council and especially W.U.S. A top student, this fine nurse will hopefully participate in "Crossroads Africa" this summer, followed by public health nursing.



MARY PETRIE After graduation from Downsview Collegiate, Mary has shown interest in both school and university sports; especially in ice and field hockey and basketball. More than once Mary has braved the elements during Outing Club canoe trips. She also supported the Humanist and Unitarian Society in her third year. Mary is looking forward with anticipation to travel in Europe and afterwards, public health nursing in rural Ontario.



PAMELA PORTER Pam, a grad of Richview Collegiate has been kept busy as a member of her Young People's Organization. She did not forget the school, as she was responsible for recruiting an entire team from her church group for our Heart Drive, bringing in a substantial proportion of our total. After graduation she will put this same enthusiasm into psychiatric nursing in Toronto.

EDITH RICE Edy has led a busy life on campus, participating in T.S.N.A.; the social committee and her fraternity. An interested student of child psychiatry, she will spend the summer following graduation at Camp Ahmek. Friends have found that many of Edy's talents are in the areas of music and writing. On return from camp Edy sees a future at the Harvard Medical Centre, in Boston.

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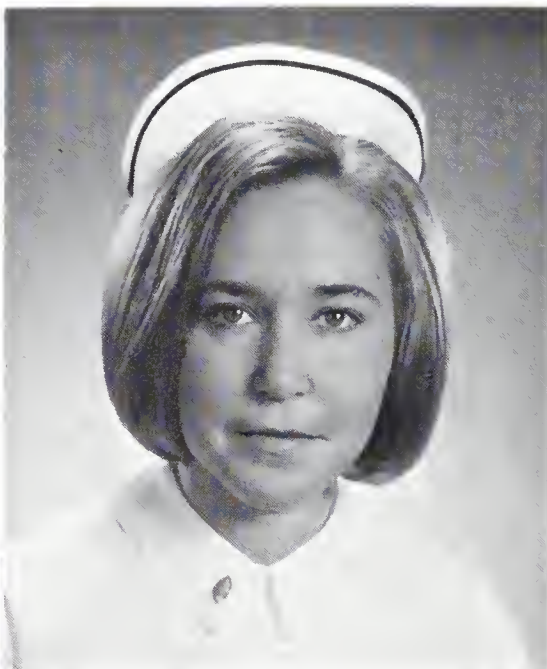
ELIZABETH RICHMOND Following graduation from St. Clements School, Betty devoted much of her time in first and second year to the successful achievement of her A.R.C.T. piano diploma. Most of her time has been directed towards the yearbook and Pulse. An enthusiastic and efficient nurse, Betty will work in the Public Health field in Ontario. Marriage will be another highlight of the future.

CAROLE ROLLASTON From North Toronto Collegiate, Carole brought welcomed support to many school activities. Though basketball and volleyball were her specialties, she also gave time to Blue and Gold, Students' Council, and fraternity activities. A breath of fresh air to the class with her friendly smile, Carole will practice surgical nursing in Montreal. Destination Europe is also included in her future.

**NANCY ROSEN** A born leader from Bathurst Heights Collegiate, Nancy's major contribution was made in the area of student activity administration. She sat on council as first year president, secretary, second vice-president and finally undergraduate president. Her busy schedule has also included cheerleading and Skule Nite. Following graduation, Nancy will travel with C.U.S.O., after which she anticipates further education and teaching or Public Health.



**MARGARET SMITH** Better known as Peggy, this gal has brought enthusiasm and support to our athletic program especially in the areas of basketball and volleyball. In second year, she was class president. This nurse has brought four years of fun and quiet humour to her class and when asked what her future plans were she exclaimed "You tell me!" A gentle Pat and she soon calmed down.



**SHONA TAIT** Shona is a graduate of Leaside High School. During her second graduate year she sat on the social committee as her class rep. Nursing runs in the family for Shona and we look forward to hearing about her as she pursues her career.

**RUTH TIMPSON** From Malvern Collegiate, Ruth has been active as a class leader. As third year class president, she brought PULSE to life as its imaginative editor and organized a successful Heart Fund Drive. She also worked as a Y.W.C.A. leader. In fourth year, Ruth was senior T.S.N.A. representative and yearbook grad editor. With all this, she is a patient and sympathetic friend to many. Future plans include marriage, V.O.N., and teaching.



**CAROL WELCH** Originally from Fisher Park High in Ottawa, Carol has excelled in sports. Special recognition is due in the area of swimming where she achieved her Instructor's badge in Degree I. She has been house manager and Panhellenic representative for her fraternity and has been active in the Young People's organization of her church. Carol plans to pursue a two-year course leading to her Masters degree in Psychiatric nursing at an American University.



# POST BASIC DEGREE GRADUATES



MARY J. ANDERSON Graduated from Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario. Home in Ottawa, Ontario. Future plans to include Psychiatric Nursing Education.



GENEVIEVE L. BERNACHE Graduated from Women's College Hospital in Toronto. Home is North Cobalt, Ontario. Future plans to include Nursing Education at the W.C.H.

BARBARA BRIEDIS Graduated from Hamilton General Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario. Home is in Toronto. Future plans are undecided.



LEOLA BRINTELL Graduate of Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Ontario. Home is Cannington, Ontario. In the future she will be returning to the V.O.N. as a Regional Director in Ontario.



FRANCES L. DAVIES A graduate of the Toronto General Hospital and Central Middlesex Hospital in London, England where she received her Midwifery Certificate. Her home is in Trenton, Ontario and future plans include Nursing Service at the T.G.H.



BETTY DESRUISSEAU Graduated from Sherbrooke Hospital in Quebec. Home is in Sawyerville, Quebec. Future plans are as yet indefinite.



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CATHERINE FARAH A graduate of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto whose future plans include In-Service Education at the same. Her home is in Toronto.



EVELYN FISHER Graduated from Metropolitan General Hospital in Windsor, Ontario. Present home is in Toronto. Motherhood and teaching at the Toronto Western Hospital School of Nursing are among her future plans.

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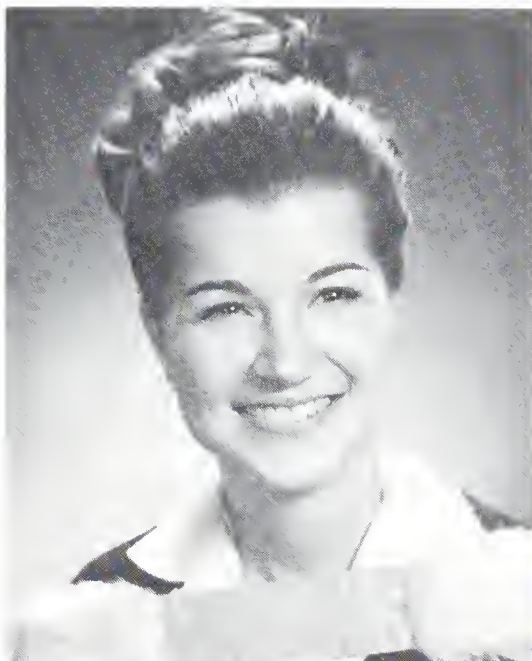
INGRID HARMS A graduate of the Hamilton General Hospital. Ingrid makes her home in Toronto. Her future plans are undecided.

ELEANOR HAWKETT Eleanor is a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital and will be returning there upon graduation to take part in their Hospital Nursing Service. Her home is in Toronto.





**JUDITH M. HIBBERD** Judith took her basic training at the Nightingale School of Nursing in Toronto, St. Thomas's Hospital in London (S.E.I.), and the United Oxford Hospitals where she received her certificate in midwifery. Her home is in Thame, Oxfordshire, and her future plans include teaching at the Toronto General Hospital.



**PENNY HUNTER** Graduated from the Toronto General Hospital and her home is in Toronto. In the future Penny hopes to do medical research.

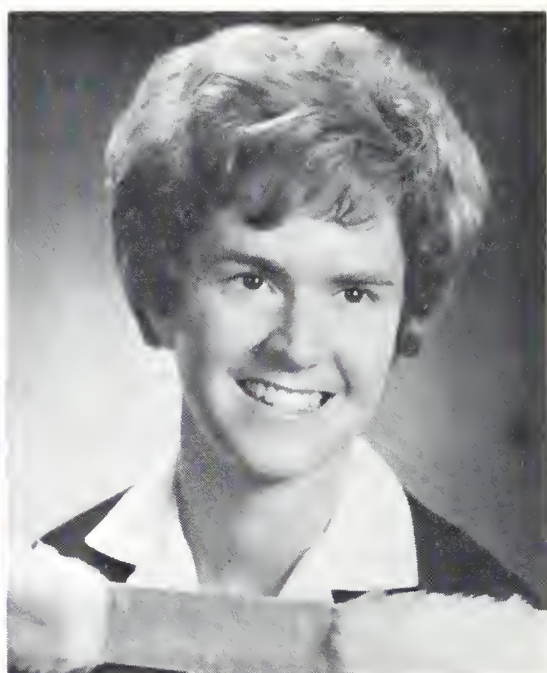
**ISABEL KNECHTEL** Place of training was the Toronto Western Hospital and her home town is Southampton, Ontario. In the past Isabel has been with the Dep't of Public Health where she was supervisor of nursing in the Welland district. Future plans are indefinite.



**AGATHA G. LOWE** Agatha comes from Barbados in the West Indies and trained at the Toronto General Hospital. Her future plans are undecided.

**ISABELLA F. MACKIE** Graduated from Aberdeen, Scotland. She worked in Britain and Africa before coming to Canada where she worked in Vancouver and at the Humber Memorial Hospital, in Weston, Ontario. On graduation Isabella plans to return to the H.M.H., Weston.

JANIS MacDONALD A graduate of the Toronto Western Hospital. Janis makes her home in Toronto. Her future plans are undecided.



MONIR MADDAH A graduate of the Royal Ashraf School of Nursing in Tehran, Iran and of the U. of T. School of Nursing where she obtained her certificate in Nursing Education. Her two special interests-nursing and her family, (husband and four year old son) will be happily reunited in Iran this spring.



SANDRA MALABAR A graduate of the Toronto General Hospital, Sandra's plans for the future are as yet undecided. Her home is in Toronto.

AUDREY E. MAPES Audrey took her basic training at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, Ontario. Her home is in Cookstown, Ontario. In the future she plans to teach pediatrics at the R.V.H. in Barrie.



JOAN G. MARSHALL Graduated from the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Joan's home is in Port Credit, Ontario and her future is undecided.





**EILEEN NORTHEN** Eileen received her basic training in Romford, Essex, England. Her home was Chelmsford, England, and now she plans to make Canada her home for at least two years after graduation.

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**MARGERY POOLE** A graduate of the Toronto General Hospital and a native of Toronto, Margery plans to work for the City of Toronto Department of Public Health.

**MARGARET PRICE** A native of Toronto, Margaret trained at the Women's College Hospital. Her future plans are indefinite.



**PHYLLIS RAE** Phyllis comes from Elmwood, Ontario, and received her basic training at the Toronto General Hospital. Her future plans are undecided.



**MARGARET RISK** Hailing from Toronto, Margaret trained at the Toronto Western Hospital. Her future plans are indefinite.

KATHRYN SCOTT Kathryn comes from Midland, Ontario and received her basic training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. She plans to return to St. Joseph's after graduation.



ANNE SZACH Although Anne's home is in Toronto she received her basic training at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal. She plans to do hospital administration after graduation.



SISTER MARY DAVID Sister Mary David trained at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. On graduation, she will be co-ordinator in Psychiatric Nursing Education and service at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.

MARGUERITE WILLIAMS A native of Toronto Marguerite trained at the Toronto General Hospital. The past two years have been spent with the Alcoholic and Drug Addiction Foundation as a public health nurse.



AINA M. ZULIS Aina trained in Bedford, England, and her home is now in Toronto. Her future plans are indefinite.





## ACTIVITIES AND ATHLETICS

# PULSE

This year the PULSE has a new look! In previous years our school paper has always been a social news type of publication. Now it has materialized as a paper of ideas as well as current events of our campus community.

When I became editor of the PULSE, it was my hope to convert the paper to its present form. We are all too aware of the criticism, waged against the students in professional schools on campus, that labels us as technicians in a community of scholars. Most of us disagree violently with this criticism. This being the case, I was bound to offer the Varsity nurses a medium through which they might express their opinions and ideas on student issues. Also I felt that the PULSE could serve invaluable to improve student communication in our school and the news reports from council members have performed this function marvelously.

In the first issue of the PULSE this term, I wrote the following: "This, your student publication, could have a definite voice in the S. of N. this year. Help it to do so. It is my hope that through PULSE you may not only keep informed on issues within our school, but also offer and extend your ideas and opinions about these issues to your fellow students. Do make use of this opportunity." I am happy to say that students have taken the opportunity offered them. Many excellent articles have been submitted exposing and airing views on several ardent student issues. The PULSE is now functioning in a more meaningful capacity and will continue to do so.

Mary Filman (Degree III)

## S.A.C.

The Students' Administrative Council is the student government for the whole university. Its representatives are made up of members of the various colleges, faculties and schools.

The structure of the S.A.C. was changed in the constitution last year. Consequently the majority of the work is now done within the four commissions - the Finance Commission, the Communications Commission, the External Affairs Commission and the Internal Affairs Commission. Each of these commissions contains various committees of the S.A.C. For example, the External Affairs Commission is responsible for C.U.S., W.U.S., and the Weekends committee and conferences all committees dealing with off-campus activities; the Internal Affairs Commission is responsible for the Student Services Committee, the Library Committee, Blue and White and the

University Settlement, all dealing with student services on the campus. The Communications Commission looks after the VARSITY, TORONTOENSIS and the expanding Radio Committee. The Finance Commission deals with the budget and other money matters. The executive of the S.A.C. is made up of the President, Vice-President and four commissioners. By having ideas and proposals discussed in the Commissions before they come up to council, the council business is made more efficient and more expedient than before. In this way more can be done for the students, faster.

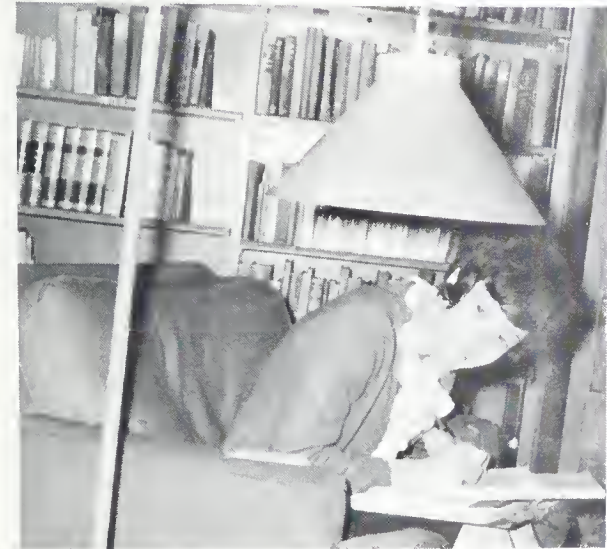
The S.A.C. has started many new projects this year. One of the first things it did was to establish a Student Reception Service to provide a program of information and activities for new students who enrolled in the fall. All students who were arriving in Toronto for the first time were aided in finding overnight accommodation and then permanent accommodation. A week and a half of evening activities was also planned. This service did much to help the student become oriented to the University of Toronto and university life in general and this, in addition aided the Mental Health Committee in its objectives.

Many services are provided by the S.A.C. for the student. A book exchange at the beginning of the year, Chartered Flights to Europe at a minimum cost, a program of rapid-reading courses, Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, Student Discounts at various stores, Conferences and the VARSITY are only a few. Many clubs and organizations are also available.

To fulfil its obligation to provide non-academic activities, S.A.C. has made the Student Centre one of its priorities. Much work and thought has gone into the concept of a Student Centre which will serve to focus ideas and activities so that there is more of a community spirit instead of small, separate, parochial communities with little or no common interest or communication. The concept of a university community where people meet and exchange ideas is an ideal one, but the S.A.C. hopes the student will help to make the concept a reality. On a practical basis the Centre will also provide student services such as lunchrooms, lounges, commercial facilities, offices, athletic facilities and others. The student's responsibility is to inform the S.A.C. representatives of their desires and ideals.

A student government, especially in a university the size of Toronto, can only accomplish as much as the students are willing to put into its activities. The student government exists for the student, as a representative of the students, not as a vague, distant body of people who are not interested in the ideas of the students. It is the S.A.C. representative's responsibility to find out what the students want and how they feel, but it is also the student's responsibility to keep her informed and suggest changes.

Sandy Newman (Degree IV)



# SOCIAL EVENTS



# T.S.N.A.

The Toronto Student Nurses' Association is our organization and can only do as much for us as we help it to do. Every student nurse, on entering the course of her choice, whether diploma or degree, automatically becomes a member of the organization. Meetings are held at different schools once each month and feature guest speakers, panels and films on a variety of interesting topics ranging from nursing programs for emotionally disturbed children to the art of gift wrapping.

One of the more active aspects of T.S.N.A. is that of organized sports. And girls, we now have men in nursing! Ted Hall of The Nightingale School is T.S.N.A.'s athletic curator, a dynamic and progressive thinker, who has plans to widen our sports scope to include bridge tournaments and judo

instruction. And if you doubt the need for male influence in the profession just c'mon out to the meetings and watch Ted in action.

The highlight of the year was our annual formal, "Scutari '66", held at Casa Loma. A gala affair it was! However, let's remember one thing--T.S.N.A. need not be a purely social organization. It can be a sounding board for your progressive and changing ideas about how you see nursing today as a student and as a future graduate. Our organization in its full potential is the voice of the Toronto student nurse and the prerequisite to the voice of the R.N.A.O.

As of the moment, it has only this potential if we get out to the meetings body and soul, to give T.S.N.A. the support it needs.

## THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Well-rounded women they tell us we are,  
When last we walk out of dear S. of N.'s door;  
Let's examine what happens 'twixt September and May,  
Could our social events help make us this way?

To welcome freshmen and new students all  
A Freshie Tea we had planned in Cody Hall  
Alas though our plans they all went astray  
But the lounge in the lunch hour was certainly okay;  
With feminine daintiness we balanced our mugs  
Taking care not to spill any food on the rug.

Later that evening was another event,  
Upon which our efforts, we thought were well spent,  
To initiate the freshmen what we thought we would do,  
Was to show them some skits of all we'd been through.  
When all this was done, though, we felt a great need  
To punish them all for their many misdeeds.

Later that week a dance we had planned,  
With "music" provided by an animal band;  
This C. and F. dance was abounding with boys  
Lots of fun for anyone who liked all that noise.  
For all older types who didn't dig such a beat,  
Dances held with the Graduates were a welcome treat.

However, one thing did everyone agree,  
The staff Christmas Party was a wonderful spree;  
With skits, Christmas carols, and presents for all,  
And pie with ice-cream, we all had a ball.

The highlight of all these events we would deem,  
To be our annual formal on February eighteen,  
The music of Art Hallman was a joy to the ear,  
The Royal York Roof Gardens a room without peer.

With events such as these for our social livin'  
'Tis no wonder we all are such well-rounded women.

Carol Godfrey

# BLUE AND GOLD SOCIETY

We are your friendly student services society, -- colour us Blue and Gold. What do we do? -- a very good question, constitutionally. Primarily we seem to function as a non-profit ordering agency for rings, pins, Christmas cards, sweat shirts, and Torontonensis.

The Blue and Gold is also responsible for collecting money in January in order to donate funds to "send Willie to camp" Campaign. Each year our contributions sponsor the summer vacation of the child from the University Settlement to Camp Boulderwood. Our volunteer party in February is yet another charitable activity that our society undertakes on behalf of the School of Nursing. 1966 is the second year that we have provided a social outing for the residents of Lochland Lodge, a home for elderly citizens.

As part of the School's participation in campus-wide organizations and activities, the Blue and Gold provides the S. of N.'s representation on the Blue and White Society, the social administration of

the S.A.C. It is interesting to note that we now traditionally send both an official and a non-voting representative so that in the manner of the Blue and Gold's "straw vote" nursing has voting rights equal to those of the larger colleges and faculties.

In addition the individual participation of the nursing students in such activities as Freshman Welcome, Homecoming, Hart House, football dances, Christmas Tree, ski weekend and Winter Carnival, the school provides representative contributions to the Homecoming float parade and the outdoor activities of the Winter Carnival. Acting as co-ordinators and organizers, the Blue and Gold sponsors the School of Nursing cheerleaders and the float and carnival entries for these events.

There we are, -- the Blue and Gold, co-ordinators, administrators, organizers, of student services and activities --- colour us keen!

Kathy Leal (Degree IV)





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The School of Nursing V.C.F. is one of many faculty and college groups of the University of the Toronto Varsity Christian Fellowship which is a part of the world-wide organization known as Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

We, as one of the faculty groups, are governed by a cabinet composed of various officers including the presidents of the groups throughout the campus. Our meetings take the form of discussions, Bible studies, lectures, supper discussions and seminars, as well as social activities. At these, our purpose is "to know Christ and make Him known," since we feel that every person has a spiritual need as well as his other basic needs.

Everyone is most welcome to attend any of our meetings and our activities are always posted on the S. of N. bulletin board.

Beth Hardie (Degree III)

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Has university changed your ideas of God and religion? Have your Sunday School concepts stood the test? When I came to university friends were concerned that I might lose my faith in God as a

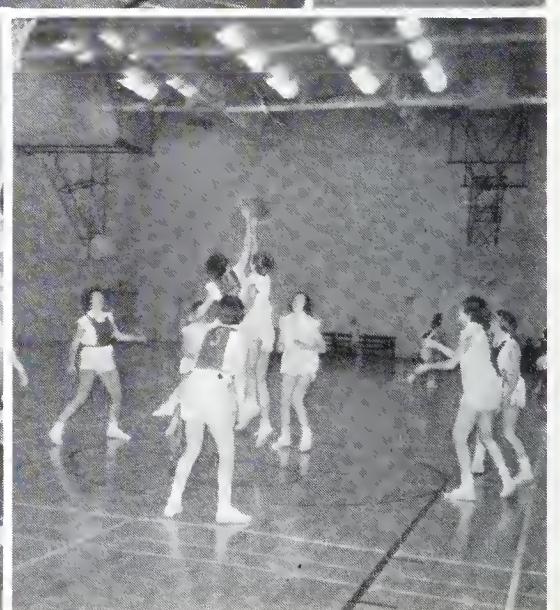
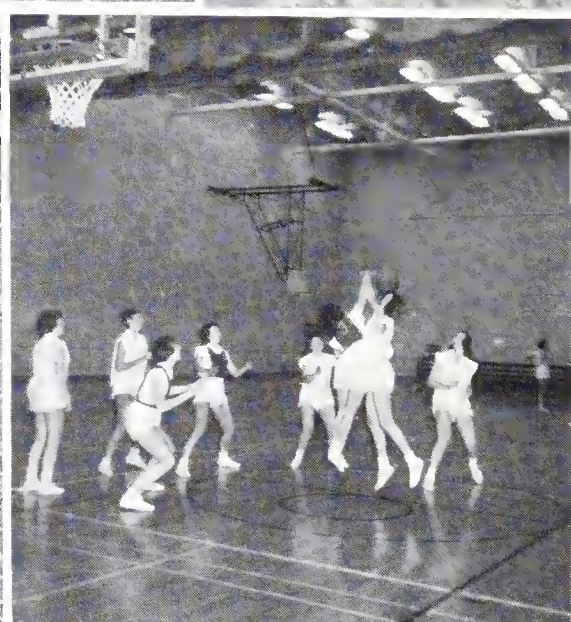
result of some of the courses that I would be taking, especially zoology and philosophy. Why should this be?

If I am afraid to examine my beliefs, they are not worth holding, or perhaps I have an inadequate concept of God. If what I know about God is really the truth, it is going to stand the test. I should not toss out all I learned in Sunday School merely asserting that new ideas are always best.

The Bible commands us to "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good", and to "Search the Scriptures". Here is the challenge to examine our beliefs on the basis of God's Word, drawing our conclusions from this. It has been my experience that every university course I have taken, zoology and philosophy included, has served to strengthen, rather than threaten my faith.

It may be fashionable to be an Agnostic, but is this a valid stand? Too often people assume this attitude because of indifference not as a result of a true search. Let us be sure that in our beliefs, we can give a reason that is the result of a personal quest, not just second hand knowledge.

Vivian Ewart (Degree III)



THE CITY OF TORONTO  
WILL NOT BE  
RESPONSIBLE FOR  
CLOTHING OR ARTICLES  
LOST OR DAMAGED

# ATHLETICS

The constitution of the S. of N. Athletic Club states that "the members of the club shall be all those interested in and participating in athletics at the S. of N." I would like to say that we had a very large and enthusiastic club this year.

At the beginning of the year our field hockey team competed in 8 a.m. games and won 2, tied 1 and lost 1. They were given constructive tips by Shirley Jewel and Jane Huntley (II) whom we sent to the Merestead Field Hockey Camp in Maine for a week last September. The girls had rigorous training, beginning at 8:15 a.m., playing four hours of either hockey or lacrosse in the morning and afternoon and ending the day with a lecture or movie. And there was still time for swimming and parties. The girls took slides at the camp and also gave the S. of N. library a book HOCKEY FOR WOMEN by Melvyn Hickey. It is our hope that more girls from the S. of N. will attend this camp for an enjoyable week of learning, exercise and sight-seeing.

Again this year we had two basketball teams, and again the 'B' made the finals of the U. of T. inter-faculty tournament, but was defeated by Innis College. However, the 'A' team won only three games - strangely enough the members of the two teams were reversed this year. Perhaps we should have one extra large 'B' team! Vaughan Adamson, Anne Zurrer, and Connie James (Degree III) played inter-collegiate basketball.

So many girls turned out for curling that the program had to be altered, and competition preceded participation in the bonspiel in the second term.

The ice hockey team began its season with several early morning and late evening practises, and a victory in its first game against Innis College.

The second game was played against ten-year old boys who were heard to say, "Wow, these women are good!" The team will be playing the hospital nurses as well as the colleges at U. of T. Much appreciation is expressed to Miss Wilson for her support at those 8 a.m. games. Also during the first term we had an Athletic Night at which the various years and courses competed and discoursed. There was also a very successful volleyball night in the second term.

Despite much necessary red-tape the S. of N. Athletic Club constitution was revised this year. A Toronto Student Nurses' Association representative was included, and it is the duty of this person to co-ordinate various sports with the hospital schools and the S. of N. Also the president of our club will be a member of the Women's Athletic Directorate of the University. Due to a change in the constitution of the Women's Association this year, the S. of N. now has equal representation and voting power with the other colleges in the Directorate.

Another change in our constitution involves the number of points awarded towards the S. of N. athletic letter for participation in curling. This has been raised from 2 to 4. These changes all required the voted approval of the S. of N. Athletic Executive and Students' Council and the U. of T. Directorate.

In closing, I would like to express my thanks to each member of the council for their support and enthusiasm, and to each participant in athletics for contributing to the success of the year.

Mary Pat Jones (Degree III)



## W.U.S.

Inaugurated in Geneva, Switzerland in 1920 to provide emergency relief for European students during the war, World University Service has expanded its membership and the scope of its activities since its inception. Today the Canadian Committee is one of fifty countries in the organization and has gained the active support of thirty-two of her university presidents, faculty associations and student organizations as well as ten other institutions approaching university status.

Within this centralized structure the local W.U.S. committee holds a key position. Although all students at U. of T. are welcome members, the strength of the active members in any particular year determines the success or failure of its various projects. Our local committee is off to a very successful year and this is due in part to the strong support of the School of Nursing in the following activities.

The SHARE campaign in Oct. topped the \$13,000 mark setting a new world record. This sum will be used in W.U.S.'s International Program of Action, a self-help program in which our dollars are used to help build student medical clinics, libraries, canteens and housing units in developing countries.

Treasure Van, a display and sale of international handicrafts set another Toronto record with \$13,500. Proceeds will be used to finance educational programs in Canada.

This year there are plans for continuing the book drive started several years ago. When collected, catalogued and crated these books will be sent to such countries as Guatemala, Sierre Leon and the Phillipines.

There are plans in the offing for a variety of educational programs including: a seminar lead by students returned from a W.U.S. sponsored summer in Chile, a "Destination Europe" lecture series with opportunities to share travel tips, and a weekend at Caledon farm when a variety of politically relevant topics will be discussed. These projects also provide opportunities to meet with international students.

The W.U.S. year is off to a promising start. Again the local committee thanks the School of Nursing for its support. Your year reps., Anne Lennox IV, Fran Knotek III, Hilary Thomas II, and Anne Munkhouse I have been very helpful in gaining this support.

Ann Park (Degree IV)

## C.U.S.

C.U.S. stands for Canadian Union of Students. It is an organization found on almost every major and minor university campus in Canada. Every student on campus belongs to it. A certain percentage of the money which we give to S.A.C. is given to C.U.S. and through this we obtain membership.

C.U.S. participates in many programs on campus. One of the past accomplishments was the highly successful Mental Health Symposium run by C.U.S. last year. This year C.U.S. hopes to continue its symposium program by presenting a symposium on the cost of higher education. This symposium hopes to have speakers representing the Federal and Provincial Governments, the administration, the students and the alumni.

As we are all well aware, this year has been an election year. C.U.S. tried to make arrangements to obtain a vote for students who live on campus and who arrived in Toronto after enumeration day.

C.U.S. also participated in National Student's Day -- Nov. 21, 1965. This day was set aside for all students in Canada to protest for Universal Accessibility --- the right for all students with the mental capacity to attend university despite social and economic barriers.

C.U.S. has initiated a High School Visits Program whereby students representing each type of course offered on campus go to different High Schools to talk and answer questions about life on campus and various aspects of their course. This is a highly successful program.

C.U.S. is involved in a Student Discount Service and Travel Service. The Discount Service offers discounts at certain stores on presentation of your A.T.L. Card. The Travel Service offers information about different trips abroad and on the continent. The travel folder is in the S.A.C. office.

In closing, I would like to say that C.U.S. works through the provincial and national C.U.S. organization to help you where help is needed.

Joan Orliffe (Degree III)



LITERARY

# A YEAR BOOK REPRESENTATIVE'S LAMENT

Written in Despair after asking for Literary Contributions  
to the Yearbook from the Post-Basic Degree Class.

Out of the massy silence of the room,  
Which suddenly had plunged in Stygian gloom  
At thought of contribution,  
A plaintive whine emerged, "Alas! Alas!  
We cannot contribute! We're not a class!"  
At once, a host, with voices raised on high,  
Cried, "Why us do it?" "What, us?" "Why?"  
In restless perturbation.  
We're far too busy!" - "There just isn't time!"  
To write a treatise, or compose a rhyme."  
"We haven't intellectual ability!"  
'Tis true, we're next door to senility.  
It's perfect retribution  
For failure to take part in TOTAL life.  
We finished products, dull avoiding strife,  
We're not a class! And how much do we try  
To know, or help, be less concerned with "I"?  
This is a condemnation.

"Why don't YOU write?" cried one, her wrath revealing.  
Well I have written. . . . . To My Class With Feeling.

Molly Wilfong  
Post-Basic Degree II

## PROTEST

Modest,  
unpresuming, you stand,  
astute architecture anonymous.  
Antiquity and grander Facades  
have stifled your solemn search,  
now crippled prodigy  
of bygone planners.  
Lick not your wounds  
of inferior identity-  
Chafe them,  
that they may bleed  
and cause the oblivious throng  
to turn its head  
and see you  
Wronged.

They pass you by.  
Can they not see your severed  
soul?  
Rally your strength.  
Awaken your mind too  
Foreign to your body's  
PULSE.  
Make it sense each  
organ and cell that feeds  
your soul.

Go forward  
Show them you  
can shout and react  
to blatant injustice  
and thoughtless neglect.

Immobility.  
Your fretful parts consumed  
each vital nerve  
and lifting your foot  
you could not  
move.

Forget the hurt.  
A soothing balm  
will calm your frenzy  
should you outspan  
your confining crossroads.

I watched you walk.  
You found the grace called  
dignity.  
You quieted those senseless  
cries and courted  
the favour of your peers.  
Go, enrich every life with  
growing rapport.

Carol Evans  
Degree III

## ON LIVING WITH A POST BASIC DEGREE NURSING STUDENT.

"Yes Glen, I'm married to an R.N."

"No, that does not stand for Real Nut."

"As long as I have known my wife, she has been studying - nursing training, night school and now university. During this time I've learned a lot - cooking, house cleaning, bed making and dishes. I have also helped her with her studies. I've been analyzed, interviewed, examined, cross-examined and intoxicated."

"Yes, that's right, intoxicated. I rather enjoyed that. She was doing a study on alcoholism and I was her subject. However, with all her years of nursing training, she had no remedy for my headache. I think our diploma will read "Mr. and Mrs."

"Yes, Glen, with all our studying we still had time for some extracurricular activities. And like a perfect nurse she is well organized - the baby is not due for three months but she has already booked into hospital and has reserved a taxi for after the last class on Friday. So that she won't miss any school!"

"But on the whole, I've enjoyed our years as post-basic degree nursing students. And when I return to university after my wife graduates, she will have to learn cooking, cleaning, and bed making, under my careful tuition."

A Husband



## BRAIN TEASER

I wish I were a could be  
Since I couldn't be an are.  
For a could be was a may be by a chance  
Of touching par.  
But I'd rather be a has been  
Than a might have been by far,  
For a might have been has never been  
But a has been once was are.

Anonymous





No, he doesn't work all the time!



"Coffee, tea, or me?"



"All hands on deck!"



Snug as a bug in a rug.



Tongue in cheek, or is it the hot dog?



"Please pass the broth."

## SUICIDE

Slowly, softly, as light as gossamer  
The snow falls:  
And before it reaches earth,  
Sunset calls.

A trumpet to the clouds,  
A crimson glow:  
A cat creeps slowly by,  
To watch the snow.

Take heed all who would die,  
A heart, a life, who cares?  
God takes in His own way:  
Don't waste your life for dares.

Live in this beauty,  
Cherish and feel creation  
Love is the light of mankind:  
Fear is the doom of a nation.

Linda Pyatt (Degree III)

## A POEM TO THE STUDENTS

To the student nurses of R2  
I think you know we all love you,  
Thank-you for all the work you've done,  
Having you has been such fun.

You with all your smiling ways  
Have brightened up so many days,  
Each of us has some little fear  
But you dissipate them with good cheer.

Some of us have been a trial  
But there can be no denial  
That you are among the very best  
And you have really met the test.

You all have been so very kind  
We will all keep you in mind.  
You came to us in the month of June,  
And you will leave us much too soon.

But that parting day will dawn,  
The time will come and you'll be gone.  
But whichever ways your pathways lead,  
We wish you all the joys indeed.

Written by a patient at Queen Street O.H.

## YEAR 'ROUND...

Eaton's has the big  
choice of professional  
white uniforms.

Crisp trim styles to suit your  
job and your personality!  
Now uniforms are made to be  
easy-care in a variety of fabrics,  
such as drip-dry cottons,  
cotton poplins, Dacrons,  
Terylenes, that need little or  
no ironing. Each uniform comes  
in a variety of fashionably  
flattering styles. This year the  
Shift has reached a new high in  
popularity... a practical and  
pretty worker! A crisp, neat  
uniform creates a great first  
impression, Eaton's has the Big  
selection in junior, regular  
and half sizes! The correct fit  
of your uniform is our business!  
EATON'S also carries  
'permanently' starched caps.



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CLASSES



## FIRST YEAR

FIRST ROW: D. Tweedall, L. Pyatt, A. Sutherland, K. McKay, C.A. Bordman, L. McConkey. SECOND ROW: M. Partridge, B. Anderson, P. Carey, A. Blackman, J. Lord, R. Gowland, A. Gorrie, R. McBride, C. Brewster. THIRD ROW: K. Davies, V. Mallon, E. Knill, P. Hopper, S. Hershfield, R. Liebel, B. McDougal, M. McNaughton, M. Montemeuro, J. Cock, D. Dobi, A. Monkhouse, D. Dobson, M. Grise, D. Ludwig, J.O'Dea, V. Zweig. FOURTH ROW: J. Mankowski, M.J. Reffauser, L. Nicholle, R. Abraham, P. Orchutt, K. Bailey, B. Kozak, L. Spence, L. Mellard, M. Peppler, M.A. McDermitt, M. Maltby. FIFTH ROW: D. McLaughlin, P. Binns, M. D'Ornellas, M.L. Reid, V. Gay, B. Clarke, T. Shambrooke, B. Turner, President; J. Donald, A. Wilkinson, M. Ryujin, H. Willman, N. Stewart, I. Hein, D. Crumback.

Many years of University pass, many lives and many great experiences go down in history each year to become but a memory of the past. This year, however, I feel our class of 6T9 is really making history for the School of Nursing. Expecting a maximum of sixty students, our instructors must have been taken aback when confronted with all seventy-two of us.

And now we feel like "grannies" reminiscing about our eventful past year at University. We were overwhelmed by the vast number of students at U. of T., but were especially fortunate to be in a class such as ours and experience the unity it offers; for in fact, it is but one happy family.

This report would not be complete without a review of our experiences to date. Should anyone need instruction in bedmaking, Anne Blackman is submitted as primary instructor. We feel she is well qualified as she had a co-operative patient eager to give her practice. After three B.M.'s and three consecutive bed changes we viewed Anne wearily leaving the hospital scene! To the other extreme we were sorry to hear that Barb and Lynell were called on to administer only half a bed-bath each. Better luck next time girls!

And then there was the time back in September, that we viewed our 6T9 cheerleaders feverishly working over their caldron changing blue pants to white--or was it white to blue? Then in November we thought we might have lost some of our 72 in various subway tunnels on the eve of the Big Blackout. It was a relief to see them all bright and cheery the next morning at 7:45.

Academically, we have been prepared for a higher education. We now have a foundation upon which we can build "dreams come true." We are fortunate in that we have made a decision regarding how we will use these partially cultured basic skills. We have separated, said many good-byes to friends and some even to families, and now we are endeavouring to find our lives as independant adults.

The search has just begun, but we have a sound background formed by our teachers and parents. Another stage in our education, academic and personnal has just commenced. Will it be successful? The results can only be measured by the effort. Only we know how hard we try, and only we can benefit from our endeavours.



## SECOND YEAR

FRONT ROW: C. Powell, J. Britnell, C. Maich, M. Wooll, C. Hale, J. Bennett, B. Hailewyn, V. Gibson. SECOND ROW: B. Watson, C. James, R. Savage, B. Donald, S. Diebel, R. Mortson, V. Adamson, S. Waters, G. Gardhouse, C. Brown, Class President; R. Horne, A. Zurrer. THIRD ROW: M. Finucan, C. Mawer, P. Cochren, J. Bain, A. Gulens, M. Attersley, J. Huntley, S. Russell, S. Harkness, C. McIntyre. ABSENT: B. Barton, D. Cunningham, S. Galloway, A. Heinonnen, M. Hills, M.A. Honey, S. Jewell, R. Kaminski, M. Keith, H. Llewellyn-Thomas, K. Luther, M. Morrison, S. Olsen, S. Smith, B. Trowsdale, D. Yankou.

Two Toronto Hospitals, Grace Salvation Army and New Mount Sinai, were invaded by the members of the Class of 6T8 in May of 1965. These hospitals will never be the same for within their walls are those sounds absorbed during our obstetrical training there this past summer.

If allowed to hear these vibrations again, we would, I am sure, have a blend of many feelings: amusement, embarrassment, and pride (?). We would be reminded of the uproar in the nursery just before feedings, as well as of those long discourses we gave to our patients about child care. We would again hear our thumping hearts as we witnessed our first delivery, as well as the whispering in the halls about the coming weekend. The walls would resound with those exasperated words "I can't find it!",

as we were foiled in our first futile attempts to find the fatal heart rate.

Of course there were those terrible days when we were convinced that an Arts Course was the only alternative. The sounds that bring this feeling are those of broken glass, of nothing through the fetal stethoscope of an instructor's criticism of a messy bed, a forgotten bell cord, or all those contaminated needles. Yet, in contrast to this were the patients' "thank-you's" and the rare compliment of the instructor; words which gave us the needed encouragement to keep battling on.

Yes, those walls would have an infinite number of sounds, some of them reminding us of individual events in this experience, others well-known to all students in the class of 6T8.



## THIRD YEAR

FRONT ROW: D. Randall, J. Mayberry, J. Campbell, A. Schwartz, D.R. McCaul, I. Mein, K. Spooner. SECOND ROW: J. Orliffe, M. Agnew, A. Birkett, M. Filman, President; J. Watt, N. Coles, I. Ankurs, J. McCannell. THIRD ROW: A. Clark, M.P. Jones, E. McFadden, C. Jacques, P. Rintoul, E. Keller, C. Evans, M. Besley, J. Gasson, N. Fewings, B. Hardie, J. McColl, C. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: N. Charlton, R. Nicholson, S. Stephenson, B. Erwin, P. Scott, F. Knotek, S. Sanderson, R. Warner, G. Ito, M. Reppen, V. Ewart, V. Hopkins, N. Arnold. ABSENT: J. Bell, R. Bridle, B. Campbell, J. Conchie, G. Davidson, J. Holmes, M. Kraemer, E. May.

Since the class of 6T7 holds a distinct position as the S of N's graduating class during Canada's Centennial year, we feel that it is our duty to let you know who we are and what we are like.

The above picture will testify as to the former, but the latter cannot be so simply expressed. First and foremost, we are individuals not only in our dress and backgrounds, but in our personalities, choice of friends and opinions. Some members of the class have made their mark in the various groups on campus ranging from political to theatrical to athletic. Others have become prominent for their participation in the S of N activities alone. And finally, we must mention our distinct and ever enlarging group which was just formed this year. The group is formally known as SONBEI, a Latin word meaning S of N Bridge Enthusiasts Incorporated. Anyone wishing to join may find us in the lounge any day between twelve and two (or even later).

As well as being varied individually, we are

also unique as a group. Evidence of this bond of unity was apparent this summer during our clinical experience at Queen Street.

Most of us entered the hospital engulfed in a variety of feelings ranging from sheer fright to enthusiasm. However, with the aid of the instructors, the hospital staff, the patients and most of all each other, we were able to bolster each other and eventually level out to an even keel. Yes, there were many low times at Queen Street, but there were also the good times when we all shared the fun. We soon learned that the only difference between the patients and us was that we went home every day at four P.M.

Perhaps in years to come, the class of 6T7 won't be remembered as a particularly brilliant class or a very sophisticated group, but we hope we will be remembered for our spirit and enterprising endeavours in all that we attempted.



## POST BASIC DEGREE

FRONT ROW: P. Holder, M. Maddah, R. Pierce, J. Hibberd, F. Davies. SECOND ROW: E. Polari, P. Stryan, A. Lowe, A. Szach, P. Hughes, M. Wildfong. THIRD ROW: B. Desrouisseaux, K. Scott, R. Semko, S. Iwamoto, A. Mapes, C. Jeffries, Class President; C. Farrah, M. Price, M. Poole, L. Bernache, E. Northen, A. Wisbey, E. Hawkett. FOURTH ROW: Sister M. Elizabeth, M. Williams, E. Dewitt, S. O'Heir, E. Fisher, L. Brintnell. FIFTH ROW: M. Anderson, K. Parker, J. Pinkey, S. Kirk, J. Marshall, I. Knechtel, J. Mackie, S. Davies, S. Chessborough, H. Klein, T. Woodbyrne. ABSENT: M. Cornell, M. MacIennan, M. Murdoch, H. Balkwill, S. Graham, C. Pottinger, P. Rowe, F. Shans, R. Walker.

### CHALLENGED!

"Why are we here - at U. of T?"  
That's a GOOD question, but don't ask ME.  
Yesterday, at a meeting to contribute - alas! alas!  
A piece of literary work -- to the YEARBOOK.  
Imagine!! -- I shuddered and shook -  
As if we didn't have enough to do  
With lectures, assignments, keeping up with "Who's Who."

We keep hearing those 'voices' - "Nursing leaders come forth!"  
What qualities, preparation, -- What is it worth?  
"Tolerance, understanding, leadership, responsibility,"  
And I cringe as I ponder -- "Do you think they'd want ME?"

One voice popped up: "We're not a class!"  
"We scarcely know the graduating members" -- alas!  
Together we conquer, divided we fall.  
If to battle we go, we shall certainly fall!  
Nurses, they say, are a dissatisfied crew  
Yet, even when challenged, what do we do?  
Sit back in our easy chairs, "Let GEORGE do it!"  
Can we blame dear old Matthew for HIS attitude to it?

The future of nursing -- it's up to us, - YOU AND ME  
We must accept future responsibility!



## PUBLIC HEALTH GENERAL

FRONT ROW: B. Lloyd, B. Bridekirk, C. Manson, P. Arnott, Class President; R. Henderson, D. Taylor, P. Forbes. SECOND ROW: M. Grant, B. Beetles, M. Aldrich, N. Reynolds, M. Barr, J. Wingifeld, J. Pember, P. Silbert. THIRD ROW: R. Hoffman, B. Thomas, M. Connell, D. Bichard, J. Bell, R. Fenaughty, G. Van Pelt, N. Curtis, R. Smith, S. Muttart, T. Van Vliet, M. Glenny, I. Snyder. BACK ROW: I. Stoddard, P. Bie, A. Paloschuk, J. Luedey, L. Tuck, N. Smith, R. Booth, H. Rankin, D. Hunt, V. Ready, M. Hoilette, C. Mooney. ABSENT: A. Oglesby, M. Knight, E. Cohoe, B. Martin, A. Hayes, E. Wilson, B. Finlayson, H. Stark, F. Stewart, G. Moore.

We are a heterogeneous group, varied in age, past experience and future plans. We represent several countries--Canada, Bermuda, Holland, and several provinces. Our common goal is to become Public Health nurses. We were courageous, co-operative (and at times worried) but these qualities helped us to bolster one another and helped us to achieve our goal.

Some members of the class had an advantage over the others; those who had been working for several years had past experience upon which to draw, while those who had just graduated found study and assignments less strain.

In spite of the difficulties we found the course interesting, enjoyable and worthwhile.



## PUBLIC HEALTH ADVANCED

FRONT ROW: C. Collins, M. Coristine, D. Wright, C. Groep, J. Keays. SECOND ROW: M. Bates, Class President; M. Phillips, D. Pagnini, J. Bowlby. ABSENT: A. Van Egmond, G. Darling.

Our group numbers only eleven this year, but nevertheless various parts of Canada are represented. Jean Keays is an excellent B.C. Ambassador, visiting Toronto from North Surrey. She had hoped that the B.C. Lions would win the Grey Cup. Next spring she will be returning to the Dep't of Health of B.C. A while back, Holland was deserted by Corry Groep and while working with the V.O.N., has claimed Medicine Hat, Alberta as her home. Lately she has tried modern dancing as a hobby but her main achievement is furnishing her living accommodation with cardboard boxes. We have two members who are well acquainted with travel. Judy Bowlby has named Vancouver and Muskoka as two of the places she has visited. Her main interest is her Westhighland terrier, but golf also interests her. Margaret Bates has been travelling about the north for the Dep't of National Health and Welfare. Her plan after finishing this course, is a continuation of this work in the North West Territories. Delores Pagnini has been

working at the Niagara Peninsula Sanitorium, St. Catharines, and her only hope at present is to complete the course. The society for Crippled Children has Cathie Collins on its staff. After Kirkland Lake, Toronto might seem warmer. From Civil Service Health in Ottawa we have Margaret Phillips. Watching ball games and listening to music fill in her time after studies. Donna Wright is from Dep't of Health at Chatham and will return there next summer. From the Toronto area we have three people. Grace Darling and Anne Van Egmond have both been with the Toronto Dep't of Health and will return to this department in the Mental Health branch. Grace is interested in art and music. Lastly from Scarborough we have Marjorie Corostine who is with the Dep't of Health. Her hobby is sewing. We are very sorry to have had to bid good-bye to Miss Wazna, who returned to Indonesia. All our class miss her.



## NURSING EDUCATION

FRONT ROW: D. Schultz, J. Bingaman, E. Schierenberg, E. Patterson, G. Nelson  
R. Young. SECOND ROW: L. Balibin, L. Sasanavin, S. Orr, L. Bagasan,  
P. Baptiste. ABSENT: J. Pitts, President.

Although we are a small group, the Nursing Education students represent diverse cultural and nursing backgrounds. As well as all areas of Canada, some of our members have come from St. Lucia, Jamaica, Thailand and the Philippines. We have enjoyed meeting and working with these other nurses, as it has broadened our perspectives

both personally and professionally. We participated in social activities which were very enjoyable and through a program of national dinners determined some of the various social aspects of the cultures. In years to come, as each of us travels her path of life, we shall have fond memories of the University of Toronto and our classmates.



## HOSPITAL NURSING SERVICE

FRONT ROW: M. Romey, H. Ong, E. Ilagan, S. Robinson, Class President; N. La Si, H. McKinnon, L. Comiso.  
 SECOND ROW: N. Tonat, C. Ducho, A. Abele, C. Hughes, P. Stedman, E. Kuehnel, F. Obukuro, S. Chin Wong.  
 THIRD ROW: G. O'Connor, B. Rafferty, M. Logan, G. St. John, Y. De Rose, M. Wright, M. Small, D. Chin.  
 ABSENT: Y. Erwin, L. Ballocanag, V. Marquez.

From the far reaching corners of the globe the class of Hospital Nursing Service has come. Only ten in our class represented Canada or had been practising in Ontario. The remaining fourteen travelled from the British Isles, Jamaica, the Phillipines, Burma, Malaysia and Austria.

Each has brought with her the experiences of nursing in different environments and cultures and under varied conditions. We all learned from these

related experiences that nursing is the same no matter what the country or conditions encountered, that the patient is a human being with needs that are common to all and that we can guide and meet these needs by adapting to these conditions.

Many of us will remain in Ontario, others will return to their own countries, each having gained something through contact with others from different cultures.

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Members of the Graduating Class,  
to cast your horoscopes . . .*



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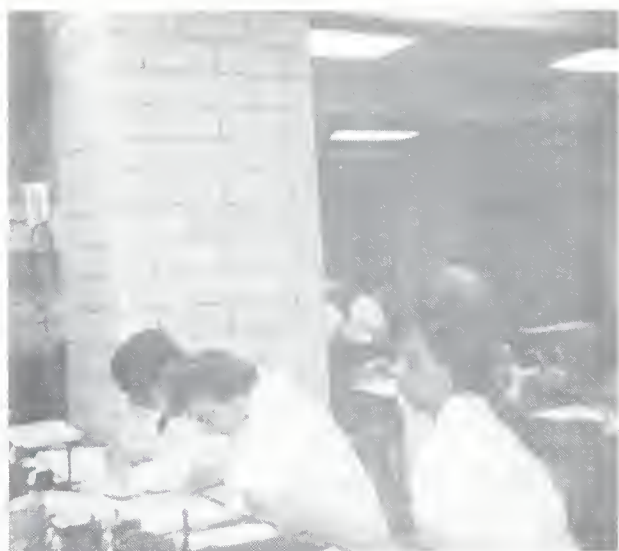
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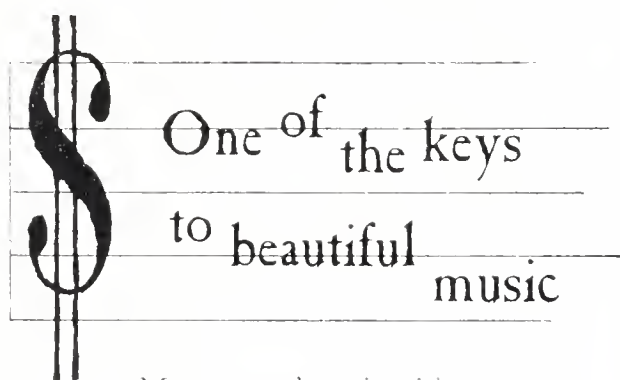
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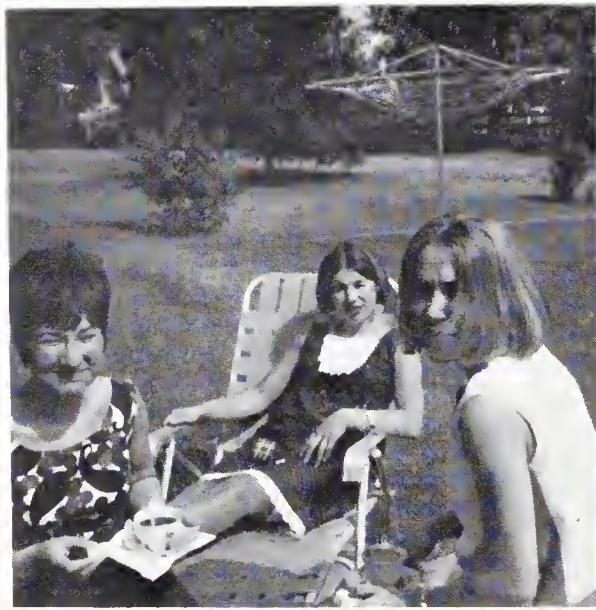
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